WESTERN RESERVE CHRONICLE.

Resident Physician, will be found at the old stand of Loy & Nelson, east of the Western Reserve Bank, at all hours, axcept when our on professional business, Keildense first door east of office. [May 29, 1828,

ALMON D. WEBB. bliet Aceldent, Fire, and Life Insu-cent; and Pension and Bounty agent. Tickets sold to and from, and Money to the old country, at the lowest cur-es. Office in Wobb's Block, Main January 9, 1867. L. SPEAR, M. D.,

ctic Physician and Surgeon; office over Stiles ore. Market Street, Warren, Ohio. Par-ular attention given to Chronic Diseases PECK & BROTHER, seale and Retail Dealers in Foreign and nestic Dry Goods, Silk and Straw Bonnets nulngs, Varieties, &c., at the sign of the arres 'ry Goods Stora' Phounix Block.

Opposite Mahoning Depot, Warren, Ohio, Hoos Austin Proprietor. This House, the largest in northern Ohio, east of Cleveland, has recently been thoroughly re-fitted and re-furnished, and is now opened as a first class Hopei, and offers inducements second to no other in Warren.

[July 17, 1867.

B. H. BARNUM & CO. Phologale and Betail dealers in American and Foreign Hardware, iron, Nails, Glass, &c.— Van Gorior's Block, Market St., Warren, O.

C. T. METCALF. HARNON & METCALF Physicians and Surgeons: Office on High Street at the stand formerly occupied by Dr. Har-mon (April 22, 1968.

DE. A. G. MINOR, hysician and Eurreen, office over middle room of Mason Block, Niles, Ohio. Oct. 16, 1867, tf.

L. C. JOHES. TAYLOR & JONES Attorneys at Law, Office cast side of Public Square, Warren, Ohio. IDDINGS & MORGAN,

leaisrs in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods—Carpets, Mattings and Foor Oil Cloths. Window Shades and Exture—Tea. Coffee, Spices, &c.
They keep cons antity on hand, a large and full assectment of goods in their line, of good quality and fashionable styles, and offer them for sale at the lenses prices in the market.

Jan. 9, 1867.

be very unsatisfactory, but was made perfectly tight by the application of Plastic Sinte.

ANDERSON & RUPP.

My house on Washington Avenue, for merly owned by Jacob H. Baldwin, has the oldest plastic Sinte roof in town. Come and see it and I think you will agree with me that you would not carefully support to the best shingle roof in town.

S. PARISH.

J. H. BRISCOE, and Surgeon. Office at residence s of Market Street, two doors east o D. P. GARDINER,

uctioneer, Hubbard Ohio. All communica-tions by mail promptly attended to. Feb. 5, 1868-lyr HUTCHINS & GLIDDEN,

itterneys at Law. office over Smith & McComb Store, corner of Main and Market Street Warren, Ohio, (April 24, 1867-tf. F. J. MACKEY HALL & MACKEY,

urers of Harness and dealers in Sad-ardware, Trunks, Valises, Traveling hips, Horse Blankets, Saddles and Saddlerr, No. 5, Market Street, War-to. (May 29, 1867. REED & ADAMS.

DR. F. MYERS,

Dr F. A. BIERCE, hie Physician and Surgeon, Office and seein Sutlif's Block, north of the Pub A. E. LYMAN,

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McLAIN & WARD rers of Leather, Main Street, War [Nov. 14, 1866,

HAYMAKER & HARMON, acturers of Spokes. Nock Yokes, Butter, Butter Palis, and Fruit Boxes, Crates Buskets, Watter Street, Warren, Ohio.

Fre and Life Insurance Agent, Warren, Ohis Merchandize and other property insured it the best Companies, on favorable terms. Farm property, Isolated Dwellings, and their fur niture in tred for one, three and five years Office in McCombs & Smiths Block.

M. M. & W. P. PORTER.

Dealer in School and Miscellaneous Books, Stationery, Wall Payers, Periodicals, Pamphlets and Magazines, at the New York Book Store, Main Street, Warren, Ohio. JAMESON & WHEELER.

Manufacture reof Stoves, Plows, Cartings, ware -towe Furniture, Stove Pipe, &c. 5, Market treet, Warren, D. April 29, 65.

VAUTEOT & ACKLEY, TRAD. ACKLEY. necessors to J. Vantrot & Co., Dealers in Watch es, Jewelry and Diamonds. Market Street, Warren, Ohio. [March 28 '66 B. C. & D. W. WOODWORTH.

HENRY J. HYDE, ttorney at Law. Office o.er Park & Patch's Hardware Store, Market St., Warren, Ohio. April 1, 186-ti.

W. B. PORTER. ttorney at Law, office over Park & Patch's Hardware Storn Market St., Warren, Ohio. Jan. 8, 1868-17 JOHN HUTCHISS, W. T. SPEAR. J. CHUTCHINS. HUTCHING & SPEAR.

Attorneys at Law. Office on Market St., ove Iddings & Morgan's store, Warren, Ohio,— April 1-th AMERICAN HOUSE. NILES, OHIO.

J. W. SANFORD, - - Proprietor.

Good Stabling and prices Reasonable.

EXCHANGE BANK FREEMAN & HUNT. Warren, Ohio.

Gold, Sliver, Enstern Exchange, Un-

SHAVING, HAIR DRESSING. MARM FOR SALE. AND Rhown as the Galpin Farm in Kinsman, containing near one hundred and thirty acres, of excellent quality; well adapted to either train or grass, an abundance of timber, watered

SHAMPOONING SALOON, Ender Porter's Book Store Main Street, Warren, Ohio DON'T PORGET THE PLACE. Under Porter's Book Store, Main Street WARREN, OHIO. TUMBER LUMBER.

MAST IRON SINKS. The best sin a made, for sale at JAMESON & WHEELEE'S.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. PLASTIC SLATE ROOFING The W. R. Chronicle.

"A poor little fellow, alone and forlors, Who never knew parent or duty; His head is unrovered, his jacket is torn. And hunger has withered his beauty.

shoes; In his rags he feels proud of their dresses.]

And when the old clergyman walks down th Pat runs to meet him quite gladly. Sure, give me my dinner!" says he with a

"And a Jacket-I want them quite hadly."

You said so, - now don't you deny it.

Do not, then, in idle pleasure, Trifle with a brother's fame; Guard it as a valued treasure— Sacred as your own good name,

glars, And growl out robbars and arson : But the boy who has faith in the sermon stan

And smiles at the white-headed parson !

THE CHIEF ARGUMENT AD. THE CHIEF ARGUMENT ADduced by the friends of Plastic State in a conformal properties.

BY, B. F. & D. GIBBONS.
Intist. Teach extracted without sain: upper five ends of treath for \$12.00 Office over T. I. McLain & conf. 200 Office ove

WARREN, March II, 1908.

This certifies that I have a Plastic Slate Roof,
which was put en in the fall of 1866, and take
piessure in saying that it has given parfect satisfaction. It has passed two winters without
abowing any effects of frost, dees not crack, and
as far as I am able to hudge, primeses durabilits. I have also used the cement in stopping
leaks in my tin roof with good snoress.

L. J. IDDINGS.

Warren 12, 1901NGS.

Warren 13, 1902.

This certifies that in the erection of our dwelling and stores last season, we made choice of Plastic State for our roufing, and have had no cause to regret it. Should we build more this season, as we contemplate abould use the same. We would state further in reference to the inquiry as to whether the rain water from the roof is affected by any tain of coal tar, we say that it is set. We should say that our castern water is better than from a shingle roof, less now remaining on the roof in winter to held the soot, and being smooth, less soot is held, than by the uneven surface of a shingle roof.

Wanney March 9 1868 This curtifies that I have had opportunity of seeing an actual test of the "lire proof" qualities of Plastic Slate Roofing, and haveno benitation in prenouncing it fire proof, and would insure buildings covered with it accordingly, which amounts to a saving of 10 per cent, on isolated buildings.

ALBERT WATSON.

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County of Trumbull, known as part of lots Nos Sand 63, and described by metes and bounds nead petition. Also for an order of said Court or the payment of said purchase money, re-nations due and unpaid at the liting of said pa-tition, and in default of payment in obedience o such order when made, that the premised sa-

d Building Timber sawed to order

related. An old man who lived in the where they tied him to a tree and then stripped him naked to the waist, after which, they proceeded to read to him certain charges. Among other things the fields of France may be cultivated to greater advantage to produce more lived in a mean and beggarly manner, baving no decent furniture, carpets, nor anything else in his house; that he had anything else in his W Coffman
Celia E Faunce do do do do
Emanuel Warwood do do do do
b A Bashnell, final settlement of Assignos.
ALBERT Y BOMANS, Judge.

Government Bonds,
Money Received on Deposit. Collections' and all business commerced with Barking premptly attended to.

REVENUE STAMPS FOR SALE.

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am or grass, an abundance of timber, watered Stvings, good variety of fruit, first class news and buildings, all in excellent condition, nated pleasantly and every way desirable, particulars address or call on B. H. PEABODY, King 13, 1868-4f Rinsman, Ohio.

LITTLE PAT AND THE PARSON, "He stands at the door of the church peoping is No troublescure beadle is near him: The preacher is talking of sinners and sin. And little Pat trembles to hear him. "The white-headed gentleman, that up in a box, Seems growing more nagry each minute; He doubles his fist, and the cashion he knocks, As if anxious to know what was in it.

"He scolds at the people who sit in the pews,— Pat takes them for kings and princess; [With his little bare feet—he delights in their The parson exorts them to think of their need, To turn from the world's distipation; The naked to clothe, and the hengry to feed,— Pat listens with strong approbation!

The kings and princesses indignantly stare. The beadle gets word of the danger. And, shaking his silver-tipped vilok in the air. Looks knives at the poor little stranger. "But Pat's not afraid; he is sparkling with joy.
And cries—who so willing to cry it?
"You'll give me my dinner—I'm such a poor King, (to Louis Philippi, 1838.) that I had been outside the barriers, where the common people resort to drink wine because there it is free of duty. "Controlled? Controlled? Why, he enness," and truly I had seen it then, in all its horrors and debasing effects. My guide thought one eighth of the adult male population of Paris were drunkards." In describing visits to drunkards." In describing visits to drunkards." In describing visits to drunkards." It describes the common people resort to drink was compelled to wage, descred her was compelled to wage, descred her was compelled to wage, descred her and joined her enemies. Let them be like Arnold, forever accursed. We was compelled to wage descred her and joined her enemies. Let them be like Arnold, forever accursed. We would sweep them away like straw."

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"But, General, don't you think that circumstances have done a great deal to work in flames, our citizens torn from peaceful how children were out picking berries, during a shower, aloped under a tree with a curve in it, which afforded a shelter almost touching his head, while his wife and children were under an other tree near by. In a few minutes the circumstances have done a great deal to wage, descred her was compelled to wage descred her was compelled to wage, descred her was compelle "The pompous old beadle may grumble and The following is free report of Pareners (Such Tables). And a shaper by sumb botter (saching: mill its horrors and debasing effects. We statebards, Fa. "And it outdertast the best Cuprent from the best Cuprent from the best Cuprent from the best Cuprent from the saching possible than the best Cuprent from the best cuprent from the saching possible than the best Cuprent from the saching are durable and entropy the same best of the best cuprent from the saching are durable and entropy the same best cuprent from the saching are durable and entropy the same best cuprent from the saching are durable and entropy the same best cuprent from the saching are durable and entropy the same best cuprent from the saching are durable and entropy the same best cuprent from the same from the sam

were reported to the military authori-ties at Lexington, they refused to in-terfere with them, and an officer ex-workmen and their families are feeble result is that we are now paying in fact

related: An old man who lived in the country, and, was rich, was so miserly that he dealed his family almost the necessaries of life. The band notified him that he must do better, but failing to properly notice the admonition given him, the gang seized him one night and took him out to the woods, where they tied him to a tree and then stripped him naked to the waist, after

mow habitually intoxicated. In one wine growing neighborhood we are told that young girls, seventeen years of age reeled in the streets under the intoxication of pure California wine. Men, once of worth, are now, through wine, lost to society, and becoming a fear and disgrace to their families. One leading man enumerated to us five of his acquaintances who, once noble men, are quaintances who, once noble men, are now to be called drunkards through wine.

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Such evidence as that of Mr. R. is taken benefit of the act, and therefore the matter of the two hundred dollars was settled, as promised.

General Melancthon S. Wade, a son of David Wade, one of the first settlers of Cincinnati, died suddenly at Avondale, Ohio. At the commencement of the war, General Wade was appointed Brigadiar General, and was person will there. While war, general delegation for command at Camp Dennison for be such testimony as the above, and

LEFFOR CHRONICLE—As this question, which is again called up by the letter from J. H. Rhodes, Eq., in your issue

March 18, 1658:stf.

Settlements Ordered to be Advertised.

IT IS ORDERED THAT THE following accounts of Excentors, Administration and carefular, which have been filed in the Probate Court of Trumball County, Ohio, be advertised for four consecutive weeks, according to the ministration of their justice, were perfectly impartial, threshing rebeis and Union men alike, and failing utfair imprecian and exception, until the 2d agree of the band union men alike, and failing utfair imprecian and exception, until the 2d agree of the band union men alike, and failing utfair imprecian and exception, until the 2d agree of the band union men alike, and failing utfair imprecian and exception, until the 2d agree of the band union men alike, and failing utfair imprecian and exception, until the 2d agree of the band union men alike, and failing utfair imprecian and exception, until the 2d agree of a temperate country, the working classes who inhabit the sequestered lodgings of the black alums, are as violently addicted to liquor, as the most of a temperate country, the working and defiant have been the threats and lodgings of the black alums, are as violently addicted to liquor, as the most of a temperate country, the working and defiant have been the threats and lodgings of the black alums, are as violently addicted to liquor, as the most olently addicted to

workmen and their fixallies are feeble and sickly. They die at a terrible rate. The Count De Montalembert said in the clared if he knew the chief he would invite him to Lexington, as there were several men in the town who might be larruped, with the best possible advantage to society.

Workmen and their fixallies are feeble and sickly. They die at a terrible rate. The Count De Montalembert said in this place in the French National Assembly, 1850: Where there is a wineshop, there are the elements of disease, and the frightful source of all that is at enumity with the interests of the workmen."

They die at a terrible rate. 4 per cent. for interest and 3½ per cent. as an insurance sgainst repudiation of the debt by the Democratic party. We pay \$126,000,000 annually for interest, when, if repudiationists were disease, and the frightful source of all that is at enumity with the interests of the workmen." with copper. In those districts where most wine interest. We pay fifty millions of ad-

worn the same coat for a dozen years, and of life in the great French industrial centers. There are manufactural have the slightest difficulty in making young woman, to go into the market town in her bare feet and with insufficient women have followed the example of the men, and added drunkenness to for the purpose of "assisting to condition of the men, and added drunkenness to for the purpose of "assisting to condition." cient clothing on; that he had deprived his wife and daughter of hoops, tyrannically and bratally declaring they were of no use. The committee, hundred men, and 12 out of every one they were of no use. The committee, hundred women are confirmed drunk-therefore after mature deliberation on the committee, bundred women are confirmed drunk-therefore after additional to the Vice Persident of the vice and the vice and the vice and the vice and the vice are confirmed drunk-time according to the new York Convention:

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therefore, after mature deliberation on all of his offenses, had awarded him a penalty of one hundred lashes on the bare skin. The old man begged hard to be let off, and promised to do better. The committee finally agreed to give him three days' grace on all the charges, except the last one, for which tay gave him five rousing cuts. Next day the old fellow went to town and bought three hundred dollars worth of the country, and the providege of nominating a candidate for the Vice President cy of the United States General France.

"All wine districts are poor, and the French peasantry are always more thealthy when there is a scarcity of wine."—Smallet.

"I came to Europe under the impression that there was more drunkenness among us than any other country, Eugland, perhaps, excepted. A residence of the United States General France.

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Waiting While a Dutchman was pa

interesting experiments are through a city in Vermont, a Yankee now being made in the river, New came up to him and said.
York, at the foot of one hundred and "Shon, if you treat to the thirty eight street, to attempt to re-cover the treasure lost through the sinking of the British frigate Huzzar hand against a fence and told him to on Evacuation day, 25th of November, strike it as hard as he could. Shon, ic party were the leaders of the Democratic plan proposes. knowing the French fleet close at fall him by so doing, struck a black-hand, ran the vessel for what they believed shallow water—but which in Yank's hand, the latter, jerking it reality proved to be the deepest water in the river, and sank her. There knocking it off. were eighty American prisoners on board, manacled, and they perished There were also nine hundred thous-

and George III. guineas on board, blitz. mine poor frau, what will she packed in fifty-two iron boxes, bound say?" Poor Shon was bound to have re In 1794 the English Government venge, so one day, as he was passing tried two seasons to raise the vessel through the field, he espied a man. olog up to him, he said:
"Mynheer, I show one little trick and recover the money. In 1819 they

tried again, but were ordered off, as "Mynheer," the frigate and its contents were held for nodding," to be lawful prize of war. In 1848 As there was no fence or tree near other attempts were made to recover the treasure. Up to 1867 \$60,000 had and said: "Strike just so hard as you the country. the treasure. Up to 1867 \$60,000 had been expended without recompense; can." Mynheer struck, and Shon and now the Frigate Exploration Compulled away his hand and received the blow on his mouth, and was knocked blow on his mouth, and was knocked as long, bloody and expensive war, creating and burn such vessels.

"The Coming Man."

contains 32,000 pounds of iron. It difion of Mr. William Mont Storm.

ers materially from the ordinary diving

bell; has an inner and outer shell, and affords a space of 204 cubic feet in its for August, is very severe on wine for August and August and August and August and August and August and Augus as much as five hours at a time.

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He will hold his body in veneration.—
He will feel all the turpitude and shame in violating it. He will not acquire the greatest intellectual good by the smallest bodily loss. He will know that mental acquisitions gained at the expense of physical power or prowess are not culture but effeminacy. He and was far from being agreeable either to the taste or smell. The doctor then will honor a rosy and stalwart ignor-to the taste or smell. The doctor then amus, who is also an honest man, faith-took a single drop of the water and

NAIL IN THE FOOT .- To relieve from Such evidence as that of Mr. R. is "I have the pleasure, sir, to east the purely negative. He, and hundreds of others, visiting continental cities and And I here wish to take the occasion Mass., Charles Francis Adams declines the terrible effects of running a nail in says:
the foot of man or horse, take peach "Frank P. Blair reminds us of that true Democratic

Earon Chronica—As this question, which is again called up by the letter from J. H. Rhodes, Ed., in your issue of the lat inst., has been frequently and and comfort to the enemy, reading the letter of Mr. R. might think it conclusive, it is desired by the latter of the latt of the latter of the l since, Louis fairpp, which was the curse of France; that he wished every grape vine was destroyed, as more than all of frant is worth more than all of them.

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The Lorain County News says that the fact the fact the constitution of the wint was the most light heart of prayer, while and prayer, and in place of witnessing any abatement of the evil, I think it to get in the correct state of them.

There is no retreat for us but into slavery. We are in the last Themopy pleo four political existence, and let all the hold of the vessel where the scr.

The Lorain County News says that the Emancipation celebration by the colored people of Oberlin, a few are into the kill the keleton, muttering at the Emancipation celebration by the colored people of Oberlin, a few are in the last Themopy pleo four political existence, and let all the hound convolved and spend as property of two with the skeleton, muttering and the fact the hound of the result into the hold of the result into the fact the hold and the hold into the hold of the resu

ries high. I sup hundreds is state of interiorition, to a greater or less degree. The attendant stated to me that the day before. (Sunday,) at least 2,000 visited the shops, and that the saverage consumption of wine was 2,000 bottles per day."

This place was considered a rather respectable wineshop. My guide then took me to another shop not ten min
The following article illustrates the necessity of punctustion. It can be simply stood for the rights for which our fathers bled? And we will stand our fathers bled? And we will st Guel is as a realed resource.

Final interpolation wave, Commanded in such a real of period of the size of the last allegation wave, Commanded in such a real polarity of the season and the such as t

Facts to be Remembered.

men. It is a fact: I. That the so called Democratic par ty threatened, commenced and carried on the war of the rebellion.

3. That the Democratio party controlled the States in rebellion.
4. That the Democratic party oppotrolled the States in rebellion.

4. That the Democratic party opposed every measure of the government his wages.—Cincinnati Gazette.

to suppress the rebellion. 5. That the Damocratic party discouraged enlistments into the Union Seymour and Blair, at Mobile, Ala. last week, said: . That the Democratic party gave

aid and comfort to the rebels in arms before the war, during the war, and since during the war. ples of Democracy. 7. That the Democratic party refused to give our brave and patriotic soldiers in the field, fighting for the life of the

nation, the right to vote. 8. The Democratic party opposes fought the war on the principles of every measure adopted by Congress to Democracy." We do not dispute this. restore peace, harmony and security to His plan was carefully to avoid all

tariffs, high prices, derangement of business, etc., which are the legitimate loyal armed vessel, Semmes sneaked off fruits of the war.

wight in the multired dollars week of separating the lacops for bolds with and daughter. It is said that it is

The Montgomery (Alabama) Scatinel

WHOLE NO. 2707.

Repudiating the Workingmen's Wages

husband belly much; them may be their 5-20s for the new bonds, it would bime-by me get another one. My husbe equivalent to a reduction of one-

tinual depreciation.

The Democratic system of changing the form of debt from bonds to cur cy notes is therefore a plan to take the burden of the debt off from taxable property and capital, and to put it all on the laborer. To relieve capital and the whole amount. No such rescally

"I have been a Democrat all my life-

On which the Detroit Post keenly The "Admiral" declares that he pand now the Frigate Exploration Company have made a contract with Mesers. blow on his mouth, and was knocked with Mesers. Taylor and J. A. Wees, owners down. Shon jumped up, his mouth bleeding, and commenced dancing with treasure of the Humar on a salvage of the Humar on a salvage of thirty per cent.

**All and a substant and was knocked as long, bloody and expensive war, created a long, bloody and expen

In 1793, a delegation from the Was-

verance of the sinners which causes me all my troubles." A street beggar in Portland, Maine, recently asked aims for the purpose of getting something to eat, saying he had fasted over twenty-four hours, and was in a starving condition. A benevolent individual took him to an esting-house and invited him to eat. The "starving man astonished his benefactor by oal ing for a plate of sardings and a glas

Measures have been taken in Chicago Texas cattle disease, alleged to be raging at various places in the interior, it is believed by many that the reports are exaggerated, and that they are circulated by stock-growers, in order to discounter. courage the new compe

Hampton of the rebel army. General Fort Pillow Forrest of the rebel army urged it in a speech, and these are true Democratic soldiers.